

# JENSEN ANNOUNCES A.S. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDACY

**VALLEY STAR**  
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 12

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, December 13, 1962

## Concert Slated For January 3

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Staff Writer

A special campus concert presenting the stylings of Jacqueline Simon, cellist, and Lincoln Mayorga, pianist, is scheduled Thursday, Jan. 3, in the Music Building Choral Room.

Highlighting the program are works from such celebrated composers as Bach, Beethoven, Bloch, Ravel, Debussy and Corelli.

The instrumentalists, in both solo and combined efforts, play the Sonata in D Minor by Corelli, Seven Variations in F Flat by Beethoven on "Bel Mannern, welche liebe fuhlen" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

**Play Bach Prelude**  
Also on the special program is featured the artistry of Bach's Prelude of C Major Suite for unaccompanied cello.

Following the special concert the regular series continues with the combined talents of student artists at the free hour, Tuesday, Jan. 8.

The students were chosen by audition with the music faculty acting as judges.

Miss Lorraine Eckardt, campus concert chairman, reports more than 10 students, representing quality, semi-professional entertainment, will perform.

**Varied Performers**  
Some performers are on a tentative appearance schedule. Those featured will be given an average of eight minutes for their individual program. The musical hour offers a variation of pianists and song soloists.

Ron Harris, tenor, vocalizes the original arrangements of Scarlatti, Brahms and Copland. He appeared in the Valley area performance of Messiah, soloing with bass, Jerry Goulding, with the Valley College Choir, of which he is a member.

Also featured are the talents of a folk song group—all members of the

choir. The selections they will fashion include "Suzanne" and the classic spiritual, "John Henry."

Doing the vocal work for the group are Ellen Lerner, alto; Sue Hayward, second alto; Gunter Lahn, bass; and Doug Brookins, baritone and guitar player.

A team of duo-pianists is shaped into the activity—Gloria Goodwin and Wendy March, who play the first movement of Suite No. 2 by Rachmaninoff.

First semester music major, Patrick Valentino gives his piano stylings with the featured works of Barber and Hindemith.

Also on the piano is Wendell Jacob Jr., playing a group of pieces by Liszt and Debussy.

### Top Quality

Miss Eckardt, chairman of the series since its beginning in 1955, says, "These performers are good enough to be called professionals. They are all truly hard workers of the trade."

The forming of the Campus Concerts was the original idea of Richard Knox, director of the Choir and Madrigal Singers, and was as first only on an evening schedule.

Miss Eckardt was given the chairman duties as the series was incorporated into a weekly daytime feature of the Music Dept.

Two more Concerts will close out the semester in mid-January.

## Library Closes for Christmas Vacation

The Valley College Library will be closed from Monday, Dec. 17 to Wednesday, Jan. 2, for Christmas vacation, but will be open Saturday, Dec. 15.

Students with over due books will be able to return them through the book shut at the arcade entrance to the library.

Fines will not be imposed on books while the library is closed.

## Official To Check Drop Off

The slope along the Burbank Boulevard bungalows is considered an "apparent hazard because of its steep drop," said Dean of Special Services Robert Cole Friday.

This was due to reports from persons who have accidentally stepped off the embankment.

G. H. Womble, a representative from the Educational Housing Department of the Board of Education, is scheduled to investigate the area.

A fence of some kind may be erected to avoid the hazard for safety purposes.

"Womble," said Cole, "will be better able to indicate what can be done concerning the situation."

### Lights Finally On

For the ensuing winter months, the 125 campus light standards, officially turned on Monday, will operate between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The hours of lighting will be determined by hours of darkness and will be adjusted accordingly.

Automatically controlled by a timing device, the fixtures are a part of Valley's campus improvement program.

### New Office Open

Health Office personnel have moved into their new facility located in the southwest wing of the Administration Building. They are officially open for business.

The modernized office is fully equipped with the latest equipment. Two doctors and a nurse are working a 40-hour week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Deadlines Nearing For VC Students

The following dates are deadlines for registration and changes in classes for the spring semester:

Dec. 3-Jan. 31—Registration for Spring Semester—Day and Evening Divisions

Jan. 2-Jan. 18 and Feb. 15-Feb. 8—Program adjustment—Day students.

Jan. 25—Last date to file application for admission or re-admission—Day students.

Jan. 31—Last date of registration—Day students (All necessary transcripts must be on file in office of Admission.)



**HOLIDAY SPIRIT**—Valley student Barbara Harris gets in the Christmas spirit by helping decorate a Christmas tree in the Administration Building. Again this year, the German Club was responsible for the tree decoration in the lounge of the Administration Building.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

## New Physical Science Course Added to College Curriculum

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, announced this week that a new curriculum will be offered at Valley next year in Physical Science Technology-Radiation and Nuclear Science.

The two-year curriculum will be presented as a result of nuclear equipment purchased by the school from a \$10,000 grant. The grant was given to Valley last year by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Marsh stated that the grant was given to the college "on the basis that we use it in our transfer course offerings. But in addition, we are going to use it in our new two-year course."

The equipment is currently being housed in B59, but when the new buildings are completed next fall, Home Economics will be transferred from its present location in the Physics Building to the new Home Economics-Earth Science-Math Building.

## KABC Airs Special Report

A broadcast dealing extensively into the nursery school education curriculum at Valley College will be aired at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, over KABC radio.

The program, "Special Report," was previously recorded at the Board of Education facilities in Los Angeles. Featured on the program are Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Phyllis Du Pont and Mrs. Marjorie Morris, all home economic instructors at Valley.

The program will include a detailed study of the pre-school education curriculum offered at Valley. Among the courses discussed is Home Economics 41, which Mrs. Johnson describes as "a foundation course for all other nursery school education courses."

Mrs. Morris, who instructs Home Economics 42, stated that "the course is a study of the physical, mental and emotional growth of people from birth to death."

Bruce, who will be teaching at Valley for the first time, is manager of the Bendix Corp. in North Hollywood. The course he will be teaching is Journalism 38, which will be held Tuesday night. Enrollment in the course is limited, with registration now in progress.

The original two courses in technical writing were started in the spring of 1962, mainly due to the Damwalder Survey which indicated an imperative need for technical writers.

One course started by a result of the survey was Journalism 37, which is taught by John Fawcett of Marquardt Corporation.

Commenting on the field in general, Fawcett said, "The need in this field of qualified personnel far exceeds the supply. Salaries are good with many individuals making up to \$1,100 per month. At present the Valley is a haven for people in technical line."

"The program Valley College has instituted is by far the best two-year program for tech writers that I've ever seen. It provides the proper balance between publications and academic courses. There isn't any private course that will offer a student such complete training."

## Dates Set for AS Election; Announce Petition Deadline

BY LEE HUTSON, Assistant Copy Editor

George Eric Jensen became the first student to announce candidacy for the Associated Students presidency last Tuesday.

Jensen faced Dave Hinz for the presidency in last semester's record-breaking contest. In going down to defeat Jensen polled 40 per cent of the votes cast.

In a campaign that saw the Independent Party's three-semester domination of the presidential office crumble, Hinz assumed office running unaffiliated. Hinz will not seek reelection as he is leaving Valley to continue his education on the San Fernando Valley State campus.

### Former AS VP

Jensen, no stranger to campus activities, served as AS vice president during Spring '62. Additionally, he has served as commissioner of men's athletics, IOC representative of the Chess Club and was assistant to the president of the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association.

A political science and English major who plans to transfer to UCLA, Jensen plans to run affiliated for the highest student office.

"My basic platform will be to pick up where the previous Executive Council left off and carry out any worthwhile projects they have initiated," he explained.

"One semester," he continued, "does not give a president or his council enough time to complete really meritorious programs. So often a president gets started on something, runs out of time and the new president fails to carry the ball. It is unfortunate because numerous ideas and programs have never materialized for this reason."

### Case in Point

Jensen pointed out Stan Broder's efforts to organize an efficient alumni organization as a case in point. "Stan worked long and hard to organize it (the alumni association) and was making real progress when his term ran out. As far as I know, nothing has been done about it since."

All students desiring to file petitions in order to run for office, may obtain petition at the office of the dean of student activities in the Administration building between Jan. 2 and Jan. 8. The deadline is 12 noon, Jan. 8.

Elections will be held Jan. 14 and

15 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and between 7 and 9 p.m., the evening of the 15th. If runoffs are necessary they will be conducted Jan. 16.

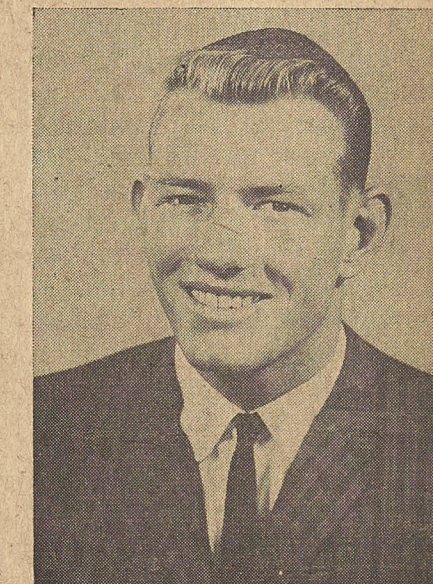
All qualified candidates will be presented to the student body in an assembly Thursday, Jan. 10 in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

### Available Offices

Following is a list of offices available in the up-coming election; A.S. president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of publicity, commissioner of student activities, commissioner of elections, coordinator of campus activities and commissioner of scholastic activities.

Students wishing to file candidacy must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average for all preceding college work, and must also be registered in 10 units at Valley and have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 at the time of mid-term and final grades during both the semesters of his candidacy and incumbency.

Requirements other than scholastic vary in accordance with the office sought, and are outlined under Article IV of the AS Constitution.



ERIC JENSEN

## Representatives of SCTA Attend 25th Annual Meeting

Valley College was represented at the 25th Annual Executive Council Conference of the Southern California Teachers Association along with 53 other colleges in the area. The convention ran from Dec. 6 through Dec. 7, endeavoring to promote student leadership which will enhance the California educational scene.

Dr. Fred Hile was introduced at the convention by SCTA president Bennett F. Conner and Tim Ryles, student of Troy State College in Alabama introduced the student executive committee.

Committees met to discuss the various problems of the organization and of individual colleges.

Valley College has three permanent members on the committees, the

three being Bob Porcaro, president of the Valley College Chapter of SCTA on the Youth Activities and Welfare Committee; Barbara Erdman, vice president; and Marcia Montrose, recording secretary and member of the Chapter Problems Committee.

### Silver Anniversary

The annual banquet in celebration of the 25th anniversary took place at the Mona Lisa restaurant with Dr. Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association acting as guest speaker.

After the banquet, the committee met again, and then there was a joint meeting of the Student-CTA Executive Board and State Committee chairmen.

The second day of the convention began with a joint meeting of the Student-CTA and the CTA State Council of Education. Jack Robinson, president of CTA, called the meeting to order and two reports were given: one by Corey, state executive secretary, and the other by Conner, Student-CTA president.

### Final Meetings

The nine committees had their final meetings. These committees are Associate Chapters, Credentials, Ethics, Membership-Chapter Problems, Publications, Steering, Student-NEA, TEPS and Youth Activities and Welfare. At the same time, the Sponsors' Council took place in the Garden Room of the hotel.

The two-day convention was concluded with a final general session. Education students from 54 colleges of California had an opportunity during the course of those two days to learn about and become a part of their future profession.

## College News Briefs

### Star Takes a Long Winter's Nap

Today's issue of the Valley Star will be the last one until after the Christmas vacation. The next issue of the Star will be Jan. 10. Students are reminded of the Star's deadline dates. Editorial copy is due Monday at noon and news copy Tuesday at noon.

### Coed Named Frosh President

Former Freshman Class secretary Carol Wilson was appointed Freshman president, announced the Executive Council Tuesday. Roy Stone resigned as president because of scholastic ineligibility. Miss Wilson, art major in her second semester at Valley College, is completing her first semester on the Executive Council.

## Beta Phi Award Won By Jackie Weitman

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

Jackie Weitman, competing against the top 30 junior college journalists in California, captured first place at the annual Beta Phi Gamma Regional Conference at Santa Ana College Friday.

Mrs. Weitman, a fourth semester journalism student at Valley, wrote her prize-winning story on a press conference held by Stewart Case, legislative secretary to State Senator John Murdy Jr. The conference dealt with Proposition 1-A and Press Coverage of the Legislature.

Second place was taken by Gary Lycan, Santa Ana College, and third by Sharron Olson, Riverside College.

Only two participants from each college were allowed to write in the contest. The participants had to be either initiates or members of the honorary journalism fraternity.

### Creditable List of Honors

Mrs. Weitman, who has set fiction writing as her goal, has a long and creditable list of honors as a writer. She is managing editor of the Valley Star, member of Beta Phi Gamma, editor of Inside magazine (the official publication of the seven Los Angeles junior colleges) and a member of the Writers Club.

Awards gathered by Mrs. Weitman include "Best Writer of Year 1961" for the Star, first place Tyro Poetry award for 1961 and second place at the JAJC Convention in column writing.

Serving as president of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Valley scholarship society, Mrs. Weitman has been on the dean's list three semesters. She plans to attend San Fernando Valley State next fall.

**Student of the Year**  
Last spring Mrs. Weitman was chosen as Valley College's female student of the year. She won the award because she best typified the Valley College women.

While the writing contest was being held at Santa Ana, the non-participants were attending a workshop on the "School Newspapers" conducted by Dave Distel, editor of the El Don, Santa Ana College paper.

Distel is also a part time reporter on the Santa Ana Register, and sports editor on the SAC News Service.

Following the contest and workshop, new members were initiated into Beta Phi Gamma. Among those was Leo Garapedian, sports adviser of the Valley Star.

The final part of the conference program was the awards dinner. After the three awards were pre-



**TOP JOURNALIST**—Jackie Weitman, journalism student, and William Kepley, president of the college, admire first place trophy won by Mrs. Weitman. Her winning story was on a press conference at the annual Beta Phi Gamma Regional Conference Friday.

—Valley Star Photo by Gil Hagen



## EDITORIALS

## The Pause That Reflects

In the western world the holiday season has developed and grown through the years to take on new significance.

The old stringent confines of what was previously a period of purely religious inclination has been replaced.

The holiday season, having lost much of its original tone of reverence, has been criticized severely in recent years for the high degree of commercialism that it generates.

But of more significance than the amount of dollar bills that flow freely during this season is the state of mind of the populace.

With increasing awareness, people have grown to feel that this time of year is a personal signal to them to relax. It is analogous to a halftime ceremony at a football game or the rest periods provided in a boxing match.

In early December every year, the whistle is blown and time is momentarily called. This time-out period is respected almost universally as the signal to take a breather from the continuous pressures exerted on all mankind during the previous 11 months.

People seem to realize that once again they are able to take a deep breath and sit back and relax. A period of meditation begins but

not the archaic form, rather a new vitalized 20th century form.

Man's lust and greed, regardless of the manifested form, is dampered and replaced by genuine concern for man and the human race.

A glance in retrospect over the previous 11 months provides the needed stimulus to slightly sober an individual and to activate a feeling of concern about someone other than himself.

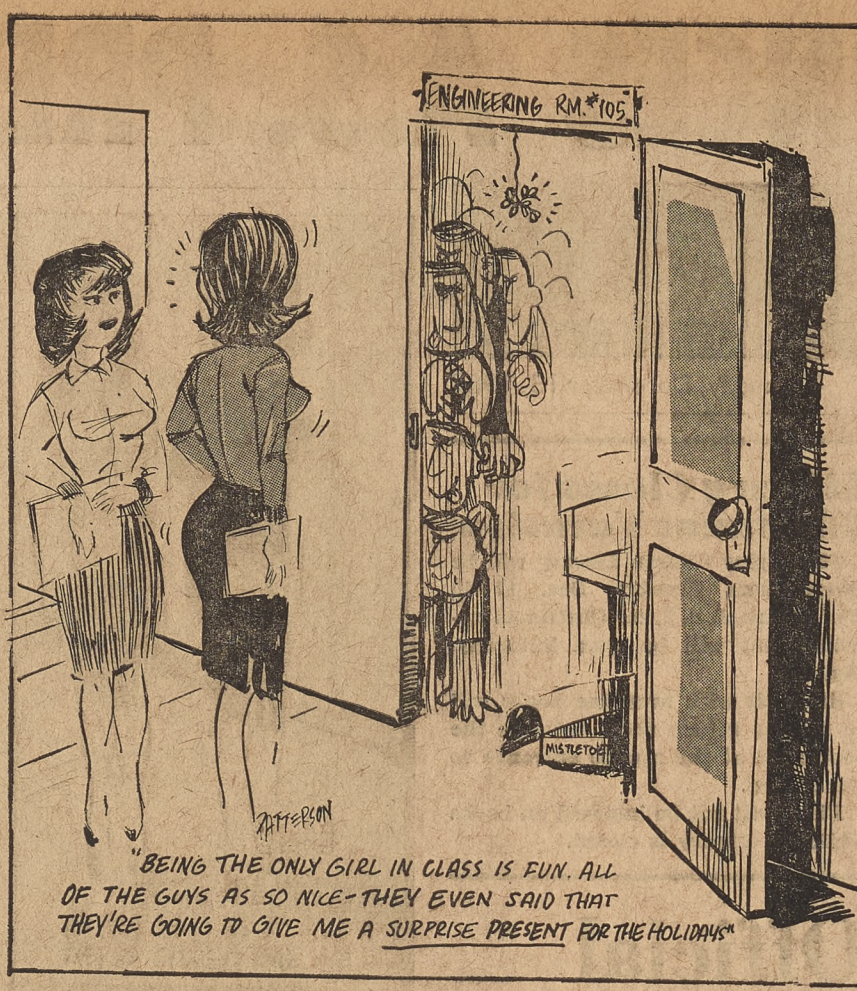
The holiday season may present a facade of merriment and frivolity, but the underlying current of thought is the true tone of the period.

Mankind makes its one great yearly effort to improve his own lot for the coming year. Shortly thereafter, when the last champagne cork has been popped and the final gun has sounded ending the final holiday football game, the tide will once again reverse itself.

Returning to the daily pressures of personal, national and international conditions, man soon forgets his day of reflection.

—BARRY GOLD

(Editor's Note: This editorial was reprinted from Barry Gold's December 1962 Sceptre column.)



## Contest Winner

## Publicity Helped Prop. 1-A

Jackie Weitman's news story, which won first place Friday at the Beta Phi Gamma (honorary journalism society) Southern California Regional Conference at Santa Ana College, is published here in place of her column. Contestants wrote under pressure, on the spot, immediately after the press conference.

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION bond issue 1-A won in the November election, after being defeated as Prop. 3 in June, because a new image was created in the meantime.

So said Stewart Case today, speaking at a press conference hosted by Santa Ana Junior College for Southern California members of Beta Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalism society.

Case, formerly a reporter with the Garden Grove News, has been legislative secretary to State Senator John Murdy Jr. for three years.

Passage of Prop. 1-A makes available for construction in the state, \$270 million to be divided in the following way: \$20 million to junior colleges; \$102 million to universities; \$100 million to state colleges; \$12 million to corrective institutions, and the balance to youth authorities, hygiene and conservation.

Case explained that after the defeat of Prop. 3 in June, educators joined with a public relations firm and made a concerted effort to get out to the people, before November, the facts about the restated, but basically the same issue, Prop. 1-A.

TWO MILLION brochures were distributed; about \$40,000 of the total campaign cost of \$60,000 was spent for radio and TV advertising, Case said.

Student marches were organized also. And in general, Case said, "the image created was good... 2 to 1 at the polls in favor of Prop. 1-A."

About press coverage of the legislative proceedings pertinent to Prop.

1-A, Case had this to say. "It was fair."

The Sacramento Bee, he said, did the best press-coverage job in depth. The LA Times had two full-time reporters in Sacramento. The wire-services did a better coverage job generally than did newspapers, however; perhaps because newspaper space is limited, he said.

Speaking to a question put to him by a student-journalist, Case said that "Brown does a good job of cementing press relations. Nixon has been on the defensive (press-wise) since 1960."

ACTUAL DISTRIBUTION of the monies allocated by Prop. 1-A will be determined within each of the beneficiary groups. For instance, Case said, junior colleges as well as state colleges and universities have their own priority lists.

Summarizing, he said the June campaign had been an inferior one, "lacking both leadership and direction."

"Campaign funds came from private sources... educators, etc." Case said.

THE CAMPAIGN reached its organizational peak sometime after Labor Day when educators, including Donald Muchmore, Chancellor of the State College system, met with Case and others and assigned the public relations job to a local firm, which Case said, "did the job for half the usual fee."

## Tuberculosis Still Threatens

How do you fight an enemy which the great mass of the American society thinks has to be eradicated? Tuberculosis, which many people wrongly consider under control and no longer a threat, waits the opportune time to claim its next victim. Last year 53,623 cases were found in the United States, 4,779 in California and 1,893 in Los Angeles County.

It is true that huge steps have been taken to rid humanity of the Tuberculosis threat, but today there are between 30 and 40 million people with TB germs in their bodies. Of this number, it is estimated that there are 250 thousand people with active TB. The astonishing fact is that the great majority of the cases are not known to health authorities

or even to the individual who has it. The disease remains latent until the body is sufficiently weakened and then it strikes.

The \$783,797 that donors gave last year, staged a year-round fight to wipe out the TB disease and to cure those who were stricken. In fact, in the 56 years that the Christmas Seal Agency has asked for donations, 9 million lives have been saved by the funds. Last year's program included detection, medical research, health education and rehabilitation.

Yearly Americans show their concern over TB by placing Christmas Seals on packages and letters. Give the greatest gift of all this Christmas—Research for good health!

—BRENT CARRUTH

## One Second Past

## A Happy, Happy Throughout the Centuries

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

SIX—FIVE—FOUR—three—two—one—whew, Happy New Year. At precisely one second past midnight on Jan. 1 the New Year is ushered in and the old year is bid adieu.

For close to 6 thousand years New Year celebrations have been recorded, and for countless eons before that the passing of the year was celebrated in some manner by man.

Five thousand-seven hundred twenty-three years ago the Jewish people began Western man's custom of celebrating the New Year.

For over 4 thousand years the Chinese have been celebrating this event also.

With the overflowing of the banks of the Nile River every June the ancient Egyptians celebrated a New Year.

THE FORERUNNERS of much of Western culture, the Romans have contributed the most to our present day custom of a New Year's Day celebration.

In ancient Rome the first day of the year was devoted to honoring the god Janus. Gifts were exchanged and gifts were given to the Roman emperor, and he was wished continuing good fortune.

At the beginning the gifts were just symbolic pieces of the branches of the palm and bay trees, but as the years

progressed the gifts became more and more expensive. Roman senators received flowers and fruit and more luxurious items from people who had received various gratuities from the powerful solons. The custom of gift giving was carried all over the known world by the merchants of Rome.

The ancient Persians carried out the custom of giving eggs at the new year and since the egg hatches into new life the custom is thought to be the forerunner of the idea of turning over a new leaf at the beginning of every year.

WHEN THE ROMANS expanded their empire to the island of Britain, they found Druid priests celebrating the New Year on March 10. The custom of cutting branches of mistletoe was practiced by these priests and has been passed on through the centuries. Later the English took on many of the Roman customs and added their own custom of cleaning out their chimneys on New Year's Day which was meant to bring good luck. Today this custom manifests itself in the form of saying, "cleaning the slate" and we make resolutions to support this custom.

The English revived the custom of gift giving to the monarch in the 1200's. Jewelry and gloves were gifts of custom and Queen Elizabeth I built a renowned collection of gloves in this manner.

IN THE YEAR A.D. 487, New Year's Day became a Christian holiday, when it was declared the Feast of Circumcision. From a solemn holiday the stringent rules were relaxed gradually, and the day became a day of joy and relaxation.

In the 1500's the date of Jan. 1 became generally accepted as the date of New Year's when the Gregorian Calendar was introduced. Prior to that time the Christian world had celebrated New Year's Day March 25. The Julian Calendar places the day at Jan. 14. The Jewish New Year is celebrated at the time of the autumnal equinox at the end of September. The Chinese used a lunar calendar and determined the New Year by the waxing and waning of the moon. Today the Chinese have also adopted the Gregorian Calendar.

The Japanese use the Gregorian system and the Iranians celebrate the New Year March 21. The Hindu New Year is celebrated on different dates depending on which sect they belong to.

After close to 600 words about holidays and festivities the final seven words must be, "HAVE A MERRY, MERRY AND A HAPPY, HAPPY."

## Valley Forge

## Gifts for Valley Head Holiday List for 1962

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

LAST NIGHT MY 8-year-old cousin was writing the most important letter of the year. Christmas was on her mind, and so were presents, and not to be forgotten, she was composing a message telling her "needs" to Mr. Claus.

With the Christmas and New Year holidays approaching us, I thought it would be appropriate to list what I believe this college needs and send it north to the generous fat man. So...

First, Mr. C, please send a winning football team. Not one with more desire than this year's, but one a little bigger and stronger. I think you could find some players at the Griffith Park Zoo.

COULD YOU help us get rid of some bungalows? I just know they were dwellings for the Neanderthal man. Even Gabby Hayes looks better preserved.

Maybe you could bring us a new name. Certain people don't want us to change our current one, but Valley just doesn't give the college a true identity.

In exchange for these gifts, Santa, we'll give you some fences. At present the college has more fences than a dog pound.

Oh, yes, this isn't for me, but could get some of the teachers on campus "another" suit? If I didn't know better I'd swear they were born in the one they always wear.

HOW ABOUT a basketball victory for coach Ralph Caldwell over Ba-

kersfield? It's been a long time.

And maybe you could give a "few" Valley students some majors? You may not believe this, but we have some students here who are working on their second hundred units.

During elections at Valley could you send a Code of Ethics to certain people, or better yet, maybe you could send a conscience?

And, Santa, do you need a bridge? We sure don't.

COULD YOU BRING the college a dose of "spirit"? Things are about as lively around here most of the time as a discussion between Perry Como and Ed Sullivan.

Is there a way that you could quiet down that tranquil area known as the library? There's more noise there than at an Aborigine revival meeting.

Maybe you could help certain students who want to quickly complete their college careers by taking 20 units, and end up completing 8½, by changing their minds.

AND SANTA, I have a personal request! Could you please send me another ghost writer? My mother wants more pay.

Incidentally, the game of the century, Valley College Journalists vs. San Fernando Valley State Journalists, will be played at Balboa Park Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend this titanic battle.



Rick Marks

## Lion's Roar

## Sutherland's Daughter Writes

Editor:

It is with all sincerity that I wish to thank Jim Breen, Barry Gold and the Valley Star staff for the editorial and news story about my father which appeared after his death in the Nov. 29 edition of the Star.

My family and I appreciate the concern with which the articles were handled.

Thank you,  
Perrie Sutherland

## Porges Speaks

Editor:

TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

In your story concerning the Tyro Writing Contest award winners, sponsored by the Writer's Club, reported in the Star issue of Dec. 6, credit to the individual who did most of the work in organizing this contest was unfortunately omitted.

I am referring to Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, English department instructor and co-sponsor with me of the Writer's Club. Although I gave the Star the list of winners, the major contribution in time and effort was made by Mrs. Ferguson. Additional credit should go to Peter Bray, Writer's Club president, and to Michael Fram, vice president, for the long hours they put in. Our thanks also go to Dorothy Gordon for her efforts and for the use of her home for the meeting.

And our appreciation to contest judges Janice Rieders, Bernarr Mazo and Harrison West.

ONE FURTHER POINT: While I am deeply appreciative of the Star's efforts to promote me to the rank of associate professor, I must resist this sudden attempt to up-grade me. I am fearful of the altitude and the rarified air. In addition, this is only my second year at Valley, and I am still in the process of getting my bearings.

Understandingly yours,  
Irwin Porges, Instructor  
English Department

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Editor-in-Chief—Rick Marks  
Advertising Manager—Gary Patterson



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Member,  
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61,  
F '61, S '62

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# Smog Poisoning City Dwellers

BY LEE HUTSON, Assistant Copy Editor

The word "smog" was coined in 1905 by a physician who started Britain's National Smoke Abatement Society. The term has come to be applied to all types of noxious fumes affecting the city dweller. In London, where the so-called "killer smog" lifted last week after five dreadful days, two conditions often combine to favor heavy air pollution: cold weather and fog.

When the temperature drops in the valley of the Thames, millions of Londoners light their coal fires and the chimneys begin to spew smoke, soot and a deadly by-product, sulphur dioxide. A foggy condition traps the smoke and water vapor in the air combines with the sulphur dioxide to form sulphuric acid.

## Many Died in Fog

This linking of man and nature killed 4,000 Londoners one December week in 1952 and hastened the deaths of 8,000 others. The same combination of fog and sulphuric smoke killed 20 persons in Donora, Pa., in 1948.

Last week a pall of choking smog, heavily laced with sulphur dioxide, again settled over London. It was the worst attack since 1952. When the deadly pall lifted, 106 persons were dead and more than 1,000 hospitalized with chest and heart ailments. The cost, a secondary consideration, was expected to reach \$33 million and possibly as high as \$56 million.

## Could Happen in LA

There has been considerable speculation in light of the London tragedy as to whether such an occurrence could take place here in Los Angeles.

Louis Fuller, chief deputy, Air Pollution Control District, thinks not. The reason? A difference in the way of keeping warm.

"Practically all space heating in London is done with an open hearth—with soft coal for fuel," Fuller explained. "This causes the atmosphere to be loaded with a tremendous amount of particles—in short, soot."

A spokesman for the Air Pollution Division of the Public Health Service stated that the fog that paralyzed most of Britain could happen here in the United States, saying that unless something more is done about air pollution in the United States there is a "good chance" that the fog which Charles Dickens called a "London Particular" could become an American Particular.

## Smog Possible Anywhere

It made little difference whether the experts at the American Medical Association symposium in Los Angeles were reporting on Britain, Japan or the United States. They all agreed that wherever the landscape is cluttered with factories and the roads are jammed with automobiles, the very air man breathes is killing him.

Southern California's highly touted sunshine is, ironically, an essential accomplice in making smog so irritating and so dangerous. The assorted hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides belched out by chimney stacks and tail pipes are bad enough in the raw. But sunlight sets up photochemical reactions involving such chemicals as ozone (a deadly poison), nitrogen dioxide (an insidious and lethal gas when it hits the lungs) and, in some instances, sulphur dioxide.

## Experiments Were Done

U.S. Public Health Service Toxicologist Sheldon Murphy proved the perils of sunlight by exposing guinea pigs to city-street concentrations of exhausts. Unirradiated, the gases did little harm—after exposure to artificial sunlight, they made the animals sick, several of them fatally. In Los Angeles, automobiles produce 80 per cent of the smog-producing hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides.

## Monarchs Meet

### TODAY

11 a.m., Medical Science Club, LS110  
11 a.m., College Fellowship, M105  
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E102  
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Advertising" (VABS), C100  
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

### SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.-12 noon, Placement Test, P100, C100, E102  
CHRISTMAS VACATION  
Dec. 17-Jan. 1

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Dr. Arie Jan Haagen-Smit, attending the AMA convention, said that if Angelenos want real relief they must have better, and preferably electric, public transportation, fewer commuters, smoother flowing traffic and cars that burn less fuel.

President Kennedy warned Monday that the growing peril of nationwide air pollution now poses a hazard to the health of millions of Americans. His message, which also warned that foul air threatens "the economic vitality" of this country, was delivered to the National Conference on Air Pollution in conjunction with an administration report linking smog to respiratory diseases.

### Report Given

In that report, Dr. Luther Terry, U.S. surgeon-general, stated that there is now unmistakable evidence "that air pollution is associated with important respiratory diseases such as lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and asthma."

Not incidentally, air pollution may be costing the nation more than "\$7 billion each year," Terry said.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., will introduce a bill in the 88th Congress to establish a 10-year anti-smog effort to expand authorization for invention and testing of new devices and methods to control air pollution and protect the exposed population. "Smog is no longer just another problem—it is becoming a scourge," Engle asserted. "It's time to get to work and set a deadline for action."

### Smoking More Than Ever

But, until positive action is taken, smoke and smog the world over contaminates the life-giving air man breathes. And of course, man, a funny little creature of habit, no matter how bad the habit may be, compounds the deadly situation by smoking more than ever.

All the AMA's experts agreed that cigarette smoke is chemically similar to polluted air, and inhalers add the effects of individual air pollution to those of public pollution.

Undaunted Sir Winston Churchill, intrepid as ever, was seen leaving one of his favorite clubs during the recent London smog attack, armed with a fur muff, a cane and a huge cigar puffing more smoke into the murk. He smiled, and made the "V" sign.

## Rally Features New President

William N. Kempley Jr., Valley College president, spoke Tuesday at a dance and rally held in the Field House.

He emphasized that spirit department holds an important place in any college.

Students can show school spirit by joining clubs, running for offices, and by participating in all school activities. It is discouraging for the men to practice daily for games when they lack support of the students.

Ralph Caldwell, Valley basketball coach, introduced Valley's basketball team and told something about each player. He also gave the silver milk can to Randy Dunlap, cheerleader. It is presented annually at the Pierce-Valley game.



**LET'S DANCE**—Valley College students are seen dancing at a recent formal event held in the field house. Many such dances, formal and informal, are given for the benefit of the student body each semester.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

## Committee Considers State Code Revision

Thomas Bane, state assemblyman for the 42nd district, stated members of the Education Committee will consider revision of the state "Education Code" at Sacramento during February, 1963.

Bane presented some of the problems which members of the state legislature face concerning junior college programs at a luncheon in the Student Cafeteria Tuesday.

Rules of the "Education Code," which govern junior colleges, run parallel with high school regulations. It will be the duty of those on the Education Committee to correct the flaws of the present code, either by establishing a new junior college code, or by adding a revised section to the present code.

### 'Educational Code'

Th present "Education Code" puts junior colleges in the secondary education bracket. It has been noted that many educators believe the code tends to lower the prestige of a junior college.

Students at Valley have stated, "This college is a two year institution of higher learning, and should be treated as one, not as a high school."

The members of the Education Committee will be confronted with such problems as exclusion of fraternities and sororities on junior college campuses as well as increased financial support from the state.

"More money from the state results in more direction from the state," said Bane. Bane acknowledged that junior colleges could use more financial assistance from the state. "Every individual in the United States should be educated to the highest degree," said Bane. Additional aid will eventually provide for an improved educational program.

### JC's Help Community

"The state is moving in support of junior colleges," said Bane. He expressed his doubts concerning the establishment of state junior colleges. Bane, who considers himself an "idea man or strategist," noted that the junior colleges help build a better community.

Bane stated, "During the next 10 years, we may see a great revolution in the field of education." Bane was of the opinion that legislators are just as concerned with the average student as the exceptional student.



THOMAS BANE

## 'Sunset Ball' in Fiscal Plight

Approximately \$333 has been received from the Sunset Ball charity dance last Saturday night for the benefit of the Sunair Home for Asthmatic Children.

This included \$258 from the sale of tickets, \$34.44 from donations given at the dance, \$30 given as a donation by the Valley Associated Business Students who headed the drive and \$11.40 donated by the Home Economics Department from the proceeds of their bake sale held last Thursday.

Expenses for the dance are as follows: orchestra, \$250; decorations, 30; and miscellaneous, \$48.

This leaves a deficit of approximately \$25. If this deficit is not covered by the return of late tickets and money, the student body treasury will pay the remaining amount.

## Clubs

## Players Plan First Initiation

The Collegiate Players, a national honor fraternity for junior college theater arts students, has scheduled their initiation for Sunday, Dec. 16.

The Valley chapter, newly reorganized by Patrick Riley under the name Valley Collegiate Players, is open to students having an overall grade point average of 2.5.

The qualifications set by the Collegiate Players' National Constitution, also include a 10-point minimum—2 points in acting, 2 points in academic subjects and 6 points in technical stage work such as properties crew, stagecraft, direction and makeup. A student's proficiency in his technical work activity may determine the number of points he receives.

Chapter officers are Bill Stocker, president; Sam Gertzkin, vice president; Larry Meldeman, secretary; and Jan Burnett, historian.

The national fraternity, known as the Junior Collegiate Players, was renamed Collegiate Players by a unanimous vote of the members this fall.

## Coronets To Stage Christmas Party

Coronets, the Valley College women's honor organization, will stage a charity Christmas party at McLaren Hall, home for children in El Monte.

The service project, scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., will benefit the children who have been placed in the home as wards of the court.

Festivities will include the singing of traditional Christmas carols, dance contests and refreshments.

Shelly Streigold, a former Coronet, will lead a "sing along" session of carols, accompanied by Anita Krohn on the piano.

Project co-chairmen Rita Klein and Jane Cuffe have set up committees for entertainment, refreshments, decorations, transportation and cleanup.

Membership applications for the spring semester are due before tomorrow in the Office of Student Activities. A "get acquainted" tea will be held for prospective members Sunday, Jan. 5.

## Pre-Holiday Party Slated by Writers

The Writers Club of Valley College will have a pre-Christmas party Friday night, Dec. 14. The party will begin at 8 o'clock. The pre-Christmas festivities will be held at the home of Peter Bray, 7713 Densmore Ave., Van Nuys. After party festivities have concluded, manuscripts will be read and discussed by the club members.

## Valley Hillel Submits Constitution to IOC

Valley College Hillel approved its constitution at a meeting held Tuesday at Valley Cities Jewish Community Center.

The constitution will now be submitted to the National B'nai B'rith for approval. It will then be submitted to IOC in January. Robert Shapiro, electronics instructor, is the club sponsor.

All Valley College students are invited to join Hillel and their first social function, a Chanukah Party, Dec. 22. Hillel members will be volunteering their time to the VCJCC, helping with the mailing of the center's publications.

Temporary officers of the group were announced at a meeting held on campus Dec. 6, which was attended by 30 students. The officers are Bena Stecher, president; Lowell

Crystal, vice president; Marilyn Miller, secretary; and Anita Krohn, IOC representative.

Mrs. Claire Lobell is the Hillel director of student activities and additional information on Hillel may be obtained from Mrs. Lobell at ST 6-6310.

## VABS To Present Guest Ralph Carson

Valley Associated Business Students in conjunction with Valley College's Occupational Exploration Series are presenting Ralph Carson, who will speak on "Advertising" in C-100 at 11 a.m. today.

Carson, president of Carson Advertising, will speak on the many facets of advertising in business and daily life.

On Jan. 3, VABS will travel to Los

Angeles to visit the offices of the Los Angeles Times. On their tour, special interest will be given to the advertising department and business policies of the paper.

The organization is holding a general business meeting Jan. 3 at 11 a.m. in C-100.

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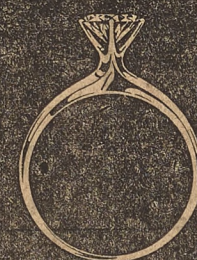
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# Valley Clipped By Trobables

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Take a strong USC Frosh team, add a large dose of Lyle Maunder and the net result is the recipe for a heart-stopping basketball game. Last Friday night in the Men's Gym, the Monarchs, led by the sharp-shooting Maunder, raised a few eyebrows by holding the highly touted Trojan Freshmen even for four quarters and a five-minute overtime period.

However, the roof caved in during the second overtime as the young Trojans outscored the Lions 24-13 to record an exciting 101-90 victory.

**Maunder Hot**

For the first time in nine pre-conference games, the Lions displayed a potent scoring attack. Maunder nabbed high point honors for both teams by recording 27 points and center Steve McAdams added 22. Going into last Tuesday's Pierce game, Maunder had scored 47 points in his last two games, after averaging only 10.0 in the three-game Bakersfield Tourney series.

Valley jumped off to a quick 7-1 lead and appeared headed for its second victory of the season. However, the Trobables soon found the range and eventually took a 43-35 lead to the dressing room at halftime.

**Game Ends 69-69**

The two teams battled on even terms during the final half, with the score being tied on eight occasions.

USC pulled away by outscoring its hosts 12-5 in the final six minutes to end the regulation game in a 69-69 deadlock.

A series of fouls and subsequent free-throws seemingly put Valley ahead to stay 77-75 with seconds remaining. However, the Trojans' Gary Spencer scored a layup to tie the score again and send the marathon contest into its second overtime.

The Monarch defense collapsed in the final five minutes as USC caught fire and crushed all Valley hopes of an upset by scoring 24 points to the Monarchs' 13.

USC Frosh (101)					Valley (90)				
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Spencer, f	10	5	25	Swinger, f	6	3	11		
Gaddy, f	3	0	6	Selleck, f	4	3	11		
Nelson, f	6	5	17	McAdams, c	7	8	22		
Johnson, c	2	5	9	Leary, c	1	0	2		
Bolcom, s	7	12	26	Maunder, s	12	3	27		
Mastel, s	2	0	4	Metoyer, s	5	1	11		
Schick, s	2	4	8	Meek, s	1	0	2		
Sutherland, s	3	0	6						

Totals 35 31 101 36 18 90  
Halftime score: USC Frosh 41, Valley 35.  
Regulation time score: USC Frosh 69, Valley 69.  
First overtime: USC Frosh 77, Valley 77.

## The Breen Scene

### Chicago Bear Coach Ends 30-Year Stint

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

A familiar face was missing on the Rams' recent trip to Chicago. Earlier this month Clark Shaughnessy retired after more than 30 years as an associate or active coach with the staff of the Chicago Bear football team.

His resignation was reported in New York City, Sunday, Nov. 2. On this same day the New York Giants were beating the Bears in Chicago. Why was Shaughnessy in New York? Undoubtedly because Bear owner-coach George Halas is king in Chicago, where few would attach much importance to the resignation of an old "standby" assistant.

Gotham newsmen picked up the story and Shaughnessy was given a big coast to coast buildup, in spite of the story that the Giants won the Eastern professional divisional title on the same day.

**SHAUGHNESSY INTRODUCED "T" FORMATION**

Shaughnessy has learned a thing or two in addition to line spacings and men in motion in recent years. His resignation was so handled it pointed up nationally his accomplishment introducing the "T" formation to both Chicago and Stanford in 1940.

His Indians won all their games that year, including the Rose Bowl, and are still called one of the greatest college teams in the history of West Coast football. No team ever matched that record and none will—until USC thrashes Wisconsin Jan. 1.

The same year, Shaughnessy personally directed the Bears to the most one-sided pro-championship playoff of all time, a 73-0 romp over Washington.

That's about all C. D. Shaughnessy did that year. Of course, there are a few grid ways that say he never invented the "T" in the first place. This is true. He simply created a completely new method of getting the quickest possible value out of it.

That's what Clark did with the football "T." And in football, quickness in moving from here to there is the greatest of all assets.



**HAPPY SEVEN**—Pictured after the sports banquet are the six two-year football lettermen and coach George Ker. Ker is holding Valley-San Diego game ball in which the Monarchs snapped a 17-game losing streak. (L to R) Dick Montoya, Mike Davis, Bill Taber, Ker, Bill Lake, Al Crawford and Tom Nunno.

## Valley's Volleyball Teams Finish High in All-Coed JC Tournament

It was a banner week for the Valley Women's Volleyball teams as one squad finished second in the All-Junior College Coed Tournament held at Long Beach last Wednesday and the other unit scored an upset win over Ventura.

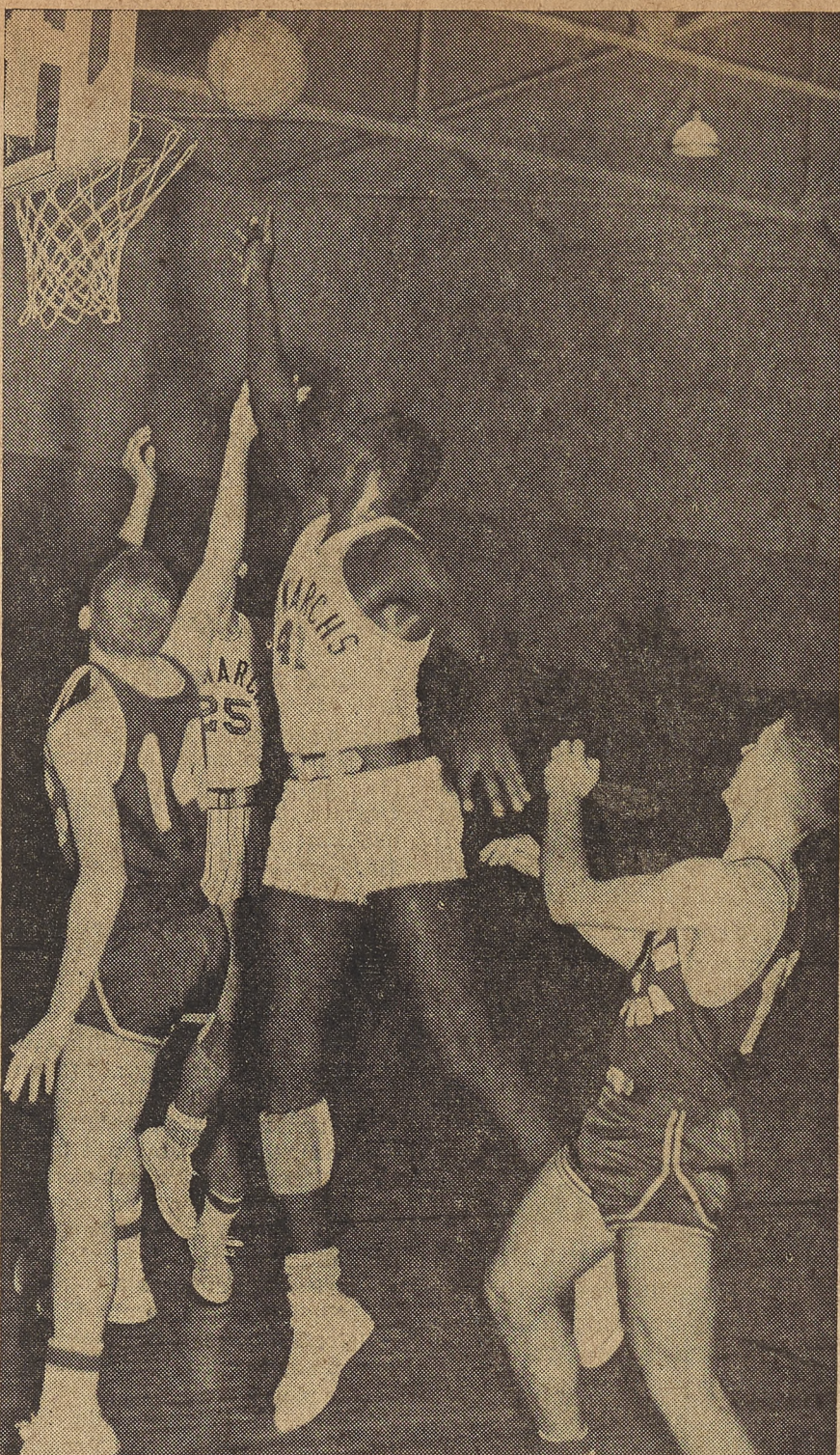
The coed team, comprised of three men and three women, went all the way to the tourney finals before falling to El Camino. Valley had beaten five straight teams to advance to the championship game, only to lose the crown to the Warriors.

The alternate team made a gallant showing by coming from behind and beating Ventura three games to two. Ventura captured first two games

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**SWINGER TIPS**—Valley's Stan Swinger (41) tips one in as Tom Selleck (25) looks on. Trojan's Don Sutherland (14) makes a vain attempt to block the shot.

## Fall Athletic Teams Lauded At Annual Sports Banquet

Forty-five first-year athletes received their letters at Valley's 25th semi-annual Awards Banquet last Thursday night.

Athletes that were honored at the banquet were the football and water polo teams and the Metropolitan Cross Country Champions.

Jack Easton, commissioner of men's athletics, opened the banquet and introduced the new president of Valley College, William N. Kepley, who was attending his first official function as head of the college.

Also in attendance was Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles junior colleges, who gave a short speech on the awarding of the Bus Sutherland Trophy. In the audience were Sutherland's wife and daughter, who were introduced by Dr. Fletcher.

Highlight of the evening was when William Lewis, dean of student activities, presented the all-conference award for cross country player of the year to Dick Krenzer. Also given to Krenzer was a medalion from the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Coach Charlie Mann presented nine letters to first-year cross country runners. Two-year awards went to Dick Krenzer and captain Larry Sil-

ver. Joe Jacobsen was the recipient of the coach's award for the most improved runner.

Water polo coach Ray Folloso awarded eight first-year men with letters. Captain Mike Grover, Keith Burnside, Steve Haimovitz, Michael Koulos and David Smith received two-year awards, including trophies.

Football mentor George Ker finished the awarding of letters by bestowing 28 first-year men letters, one of the largest groups ever to letter at Valley. Captains Al Crawford and Bill Lake, Mike Davis, Dick Montoya, Tom Nunno, Bill Taber and Greg Storey all received the two-year awards.

In football, the most inspirational player award went to Tom Nunno. Al Crawford, who rewrote the passing record books at Valley, received the most Outstanding Player award.

Line coach Nick Giovannazzo presented Monwell Fuller with one of the coach's awards and end coach Mike Wiley presented the other coach's award to linebacker Tom Ny.

Director of Athletics Ben McFarland presented the awards to the additions of the Hall of Fame:

**WATER POLO**  
Captain's Trophy—Michael Grover  
Most Outstanding Player—Steve Haimovitz  
**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Captain's Trophy—Larry Silver  
Most Outstanding Player—Dick Krenzer  
**FOOTBALL**  
Captain's Trophy—Al Crawford and Bill Lake  
Most Outstanding Player—Al Crawford  
Most Inspirational Player—Tom Nunno

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# Grueling Schedule Ahead For Lions During Break

## Valley Five Opens Trip Against Barstow in Antelope Valley Invitational Cage Tournament

BY DICK SHUMSKY, Staff Writer

### Mann Requests Ball Meeting Today at 11

Baseball coach Charlie Mann requests that all men that plan to come out for the baseball team next spring report to him at the diamond this morning at 11.

## Monarchs 'Shot' by Brahmas

"I wonder why we've been practicing since Oct. 15. We didn't show a bit of it," said basketball coach Ralph Caldwell.

These were his sentiments immediately after his team's poor showing against the Pierce College Brahmas in the annual "Milk-Can" game Tuesday night in Pierce's gym. The Monarchs were beaten 60-33.

It was evident from the opening tipoff that the Brahmas were "up" for the game, as they scored twice in the first eight seconds of play. Valley was down 8-0 before Lyle Maunder made a free throw and got Valley on the scoreboard.

The Lions kept within two or three points of the Brahmas most of the first period, but bad rebounding allowed Pierce to gain a 10-point advantage by the end of the first period.

### Four-Minute Drought

Both teams put on an amazing display of defensive play at the start of the second period. Neither team scored a point for over four minutes, then the Brahmas found the mark and the Lions found themselves down 11 points at the half, 31-20.

After the intermission things went from bad to worse for the Monarchs. Pierce combined a fast break with the deadly shooting of Randy Thompson to put them ahead by 18 points midway through the third period. By the end of the period Valley was trailing by 24 points.

Valley scored only four points in the first 14 minutes of play after the start of the second half. During the same period of time the Brahmas scored 17 points. Center Steve McAdams finally connected for Valley with 6:11 left in the game.

### Fans Disappointed

The final six minutes proved disappointing for the small group of Valley fans, who were screaming for their team to make a comeback. Valley sank only five more points, while the Brahmas scored 12.

By winning Tuesday's game Pierce broke a five-game losing streak to Valley and got the "Milk-Can," but Valley still holds a big edge in the series 17-3.

Valley (38)					Pierce (60)				
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Meek	1	0	2	Bair	1	0	2		
Campion	1	0	2	Odde	4	1	9		
Maunder	2	2	6	McCune	5	0	10		
Metoyer	0	1	1	Sageese	2	0	4		
Selleck	1	2	4	Nownes	1	2	4		
McAdams	3	2	8	Thompson	4	0	8		
Swinger	2	2	6	Vigeant	1	1	3		
Stein	2	0	4	Waldron	2	1	5		
				Treda	4	5	13		
Totals	12	9	33	Hein	1	0	2		

Halftime score: Pierce 31, Valley 20.

While most of the student body takes things easy over the Christmas vacation, Valley's cagers embark on a vigorous three-week basketball binge.

Their first action gets under way today at 2 p.m., as they meet supposedly weak Barstow in the opening round of the Antelope Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Favorites among the 12 teams entered are Ventura, San Fernando Valley State freshmen and host Antelope Valley. The tourney runs through Saturday with the championship game that night at 9.

Valley will out to protect its fabulous Antelope Valley Tournament record of 19 wins against only 5 losses, a record which stands unequaled by any other school in the history of the tourney. The Monarchs have nabbed the championship three times, the last in 1956. Last season Valley won the consolation crown.

The Monarchs then take a six-day respite from the rigors of the cage wars before visiting tough Glendale. A win for Valley would even their rivalry with the Vaqueros at 10 wins apiece, in a series which started in 1949.

### Barry Tourney Looms

Coach Ralph Caldwell's cagers then move to the Sam Barry Tournament which starts Wednesday, Dec. 26 and winds up Saturday night, with all games being played at Glendale City College.

Entrants include all members of the Metropolitan and Western States Conference, as well as a few other hand-picked teams.

Fresno looms as the team to beat in the tourney by virtue of its impressive win of the Bakersfield tourney played three weeks ago. On the

## Winter Takes Fencing Title

Valley College hosted the Amateur Fencers League of America meet last Friday night, and Fritz Winter walked off with most of the prizes. The league is associated with the Amateur Athletic Union.

The competition represented all of the fencing clubs from Southern California and was held in the Women's Gym.

In the men's division, 10 teams were entered in the individual competition.

Fritz Winter was the star for the Valley team in winning every bout but one and tied for first place with Bill Romery from Vince Fencing School. Winter went on to take first place in a fence off.

### Titles Won

Two weeks ago at Valley, Winter took the Southern California epee title, and last year he won the Southern California saber title.

Winter and Rudy Martinez are in the Southern California foil finals with four other men. The date for the foil finals has not been set.

Coach John Tatum said, "Fencing looks encouraging at Valley. There is a good chance that Winter will win the foil and have a grand slam in fencing."

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